

12-14-1962

Montana Kaimin, December 14, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Newburn Calls New Budget 'Right Move'

By JERRY HOLLORON
The University System budget proposed by the Board of Regents is "a move in the right direction," Harry K. Newburn, MSU president, said yesterday.
Included in the proposal which the board submitted to State Budget Director Edward W. Nelson and Gov. Tim Babcock is a request for \$10,527,168 for MSU for the 1963-65 biennium.
This is "a satisfactory operating budget" considering the resources of the state, Pres. Newburn said. And, he added, because the budget director and school officials "have

worked very co-operatively" in preparing the budget, there should be less controversy over the proposal than there was two years ago.
Chopped by Legislature
In 1961, the University System budget was chopped by the Legislature under the urging of the late Gov. Donald Nutter.
"Since this budget was developed co-operatively and carefully, we anticipate that there will be fewer difficulties in getting it before the Legislature as approved," he said.
In an Associated Press story an-

nouncing the signing of the budget by the Board of Regents, Gov. Babcock was said to have hailed the agreement as a milestone in University of Montana history.
New Budgeting System
The budget is a result of a new budgeting and accounting system, Pres. Newburn explained, adding that it is based on "our actual needs in terms of the programs we're offering."
One of the innovations in figuring the budget was the use of student credit load rather than the number of students in determining appropriations, he added.

If the budget and the theories behind it are approved by the legislature, "we're facing a new future which will provide us the kind of support we need to be a first-class institution," Pres. Newburn said.
Two of the major detrimental effects of the last budget have been corrected "to a considerable degree" in the proposed budget, Pres. Newburn added.
These effects, he said, were the necessity of holding down the size of the teaching staff and delaying adequate maintenance of University buildings.
Increases in staff salaries, particularly during 1964-65, should "improve our competitive position considerably," he said.
Effects Overestimated
Pres. Newburn said that he feels there has been a tendency to overestimate the negative effects of the past budget and to underestimate the fact that the University System has never had an adequate budget.
He said he hopes changes will be made in the bonding capacity of the University to allow the construction of a men's dormitory and to remodel the food service building.
If such a change is made, contracts for the dorm, which would cost over \$1 million and would be located just west of Craig Hall, could be let next fall or in the spring of 1964, he said.
Changes in the Food Service facilities are necessary to take care of the influx of students eating there when the women's dorm,

now under construction, and the proposed men's dorm are completed.
Service to Capacity
The number of students who will live in the new dorms and the number of those living in the present dorms will be the most that will be served in a single building, he said. When other dorms are built, additional separate Food Service facilities will have to be constructed.
Neither the Food Service nor dormitory projects need the specific approval of the legislature because they are not to be built with state funds, he said.
Other proposed additions to the MSU campus would have to be built by state funds and have not been approved yet by the Board of Regents, Pres. Newburn added.
These buildings and their costs are: addition to the heating plant, \$325,000; addition to the library, \$600,000; physical plant shop and warehouse, \$300,000, and a forestry building, \$500,000.
"The future of these projects is quite problematical at the present moment," he said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

65th Year of Publication, No. 38

Friday, December 14, 1962

Annual Christmas Concert to Feature University Choir, 'Laud to Nativity'

The annual Christmas concert will feature the University Choir, Men and Women's Glee Clubs and instrumental ensembles in the presentation of traditional Christmas music and a special work, "Laud to the Nativity," Sunday night at 8:15 in the University Theater.
"Laud to the Nativity," an oratorio by the Italian composer Ottorino Respighi, is a pastoral work in which the text is based upon a medieval shepherds' play which deals with the birth of Christ only from the point of view of the Virgin Mary and the Shepherds are portrayed as personalities, rather than as impersonal objective characters. The work is a lyrical dialogue between Mary and the shepherds.
The featured work will be conducted by James A. Eversole, assistant professor of music. Soloists will be Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, singing the role of Mary; Charles Bryson, the shepherd and Linda Fasching, as an angel.

and "La Virgen Lava Panales," a Spanish carol. The Women's Glee Club will present a 16th century English carol, "Upon My Lap My Sovereign Sits," a West Indian song, "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," and a dialogue between the angels and the shepherds.
Elizabeth Loeffler is accompanist for the Women's Glee Club and Gene Hartfelder is the accompanist for the Men's group.
The University Choir will sing "Videntes Stellam Magi" by Poulenc, "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by David Kraehenbuehl, "Lullaby for Christmas" by Normand Lockwood and "The Wassail Song."
Joseph A. Mussulman, assistant professor of music, is director of

the Choral Union, the Men's Glee Club and the University Choir. Richard A. Guthrie, graduate assistant in music, will conduct the Women's Glee Club.
The concert is open to the public without charge, Mr. Mussulman said.

The first half of the program will feature the choral groups in traditional Christmas songs. The combined groups will open the program with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The Choral Union will sing "Lullaby, Jesus Dear," a Polish carol, and "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish carol.
The Men's Glee Club will sing "O Hark to the Bells' Glad Song," a Christmas hymn, "The Hunter," a Christmas folk song by Brahms,

Law School Tests Planned for Feb. 9

The Law School Admission Test will be given in the law school Feb. 9, according to Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the school.
Anyone intending to take the test in February should obtain application blanks from the law school and mail the completed forms to Princeton, N.J. January 26 is the application deadline.
The test, required of all applicants for admission to the MSU School of Law, measures aptitude, writing ability and general background. The Educational Testing Service administers the test four times a year, and corrects them.
Mr. Sullivan said that prospective law students should apply for the February test, though it will be administered again in April.

ARMY ROTC REVIEWED

The Cadet Battalion of the Army ROTC was reviewed this week by Col. M. F. Moucha and Maj. Donald C. Fox at the Clover Bowl, in the first review of the school year.
This is the first time that the cadets have been reviewed after only eight hours of drill instruction, according to Col. Moucha, Professor of Military Science.

Off the Kaimin Newswire

U.S. Offers Great Britain Skybolt Program

PARIS (AP)—The United States has offered to make Britain a gift of its \$500-million investment in the Skybolt rocket program if Britain really wants to remain an independent nuclear power.
And speaking with the knowledge of the American offer, disclosed here yesterday by authorized informants, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London: "It is government policy to maintain the British deterrent if we are able to do so."
Macmillan's "if" looked as though it might become just about

Reviewer Sees Cuttings

Tragedies Occurred Last Night In Masquer Play Presentations

By MARYLOU CUSHMAN
Three tragedies occurred last night in the Masquer Theater.
The three were cuttings from classic plays directed by seniors in drama as a requirement for graduation.
"Three Great Women of the Drama," as the plays have been titled by the drama department, is only the first of a series of three in a workshop series. The plays were chosen to feature different styles of acting and types of plays; last evening, for example, included examples of classicism, neo-classicism and romanticism. None of the cuttings in the series will include full sets, nor is any to be considered a major Masquer production.
The first of these was "Camille," written by Dumas fils, and directed by Marith McGinnis Willis.
The play, the lightest of the evening's three, was not especially well done. The dialogue might just as well have been delivered in its original French, for all the meaning which the cast was generally able to extract from the lines. Susan Sather as Camille was adequate, but lacked any depth in her interpretation of the role. The death scene was abrupt and did not achieve any deep emotion.
Phaedra, the second play of the evening, directed by George Baldwin, is one of the examples of French classicism, but was so poorly done that it reached the comic in spots, chiefly as a result of the disarming similarity be-

tween the voices of Hippolytus (Thomas Hall) and John F. Kennedy. The rhetorical language of Racine is artistically unequalled, but the dialogue was delivered so drearily that it was almost a relief when Phaedra died. Although the minor actors were unexceptionally bad, Elizabeth Barrett as Phaedra suffered adequately.
"Medea," directed by Jerry Hopkins, was the notable exception to an evening of boredom. Patsy Maxon as Medea successfully built notions of pity and fear which finally bring a powerful, purgative climax. The violent physical action of the play, rising from Medea's murder of her two children and her meeting with Jason after their deaths, achieves a feeling of inner emotional triumph in the woman in spite of her outward defeat. Miss Maxon is supported by a cast which was unbelievably good contrasted to those appearing earlier in the evening.

LAW PROPOSED TO CHANGE NAMES OF UNIVERSITY, MSC

BOZEMAN (AP) — State Reps. Richard D. Smiley and John N. Thompson and State Sen. Carl Lehrkind, Gallatin County Republicans, plan to introduce a bill in the State Legislature to change the names of Montana's two major schools of higher learning.
Montana State College in Bozeman would be changed to Montana State University. MSU in Missoula would become the University of Montana.

here the Soviet setback in Cuba and increasing problems within the Communist bloc itself give the West an opening to take the initiative in the East-West power struggle.

Committee Hears Women Testify on 'Peace' Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — An excited, buzzing crowd of women jammed the House caucuses room yesterday as a subcommittee on un-American activities headed into the windup of three days of hearings on Women Strike for Peace. Called as a witness yesterday

Leo Smith Wants 'Stragglers' to Act

Registrar Leo Smith has issued a final plea for all "strays and stragglers" who have not yet picked up their packets and seen their advisers to please do so before leaving for Christmas vacation.
Mr. Smith said that for the one-day, Jan. 7, registration to go smoothly it is essential that all students see their advisers and plan their winter schedules before leaving for Christmas.

Library Hours Posted For Christmas Vacation

The following library schedule will be in effect during Christmas vacation:
Dec. 21 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 22 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Dec. 23-25 closed
Dec. 26-28 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 29 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Dec. 30 closed
Dec. 31 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Jan. 1 closed
Jan. 2-4 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 5 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Jan. 6 closed
Jan. 7 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Student Bar Association To Hear Anderson Speak

Forrest Anderson, attorney general, will speak to the Montana Student Bar Association in the law school today at 11 a.m.
Mr. Anderson will discuss the work and scope of duties of the attorney general's office, according to Gary L. Beiswanger, president of the association.
He will also discuss duties of attorneys employed by various offices and departments of state government, Beiswanger said.

Calling U . . .

Kams and Dregs, 7 p.m., Higgins Avenue High School parking lot. Wear uniforms.
UCCF, 7:30 p.m., Couples Club. Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Christmas caroling. Sunday, 5 p.m., informal meeting.

Free Movies To Be Shown

Cartoons and short Abbott and Costello comedies will be shown from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the College Inn.
There will be no charge, according to Lynn Sparks, chairman of the Student Union Movies Committee.

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Holiday Poem & Greetings

Hail Muses, show us light of day
That gives direction to begin
The pending season's holiday,
That tradition we're imbedded in:

(For quarter's end is up and nigh)
Lest heedless we be to give a birth
To cups running o'er, held on high,
Dribbling 'gainst the thirsty earth.

And whilst we ponder thoughts gone by:
(As we lax into our old home fold)
The issues alive, those doomed to die—
All fancies that we're doomed to hold.

Go now forth, best wishes to you.
And hear our greetings that we send to:

* * *

—Central Board, our beloved publisher, for its interest in student bookkeeping.

—Ed Whitelaw, our All-American guide, for alone sticking to his guns the honest way.

—David Browman, our fiscal co-ordinator, for being amusingly and instinctively obstinate.

—Richard Shannon and the economics department, our antitheses, for revealing our corruption to their classes and anyone else they can get in a corner.

—Leslie A. Fiedler, our idol, for pulling down our vanity.

—Dean Cogswell, our safety counsellor, for helping Dean Clow keep up our vanity.

—Coach Ray Jenkins, for keeping the tradition of Roman Gladiators an integral part of our society.

—Robert T. Pantzer, our fiscal ambassador,

To learn all sides should be the task
And let not one slip by unseen.
Where be this news of both you ask?
Look to committees and the Black Kaimin.

"Dunces are those who disagree
With Authority, that final word."
But, thanks, we be in Democracy
And silence is for one absurd.

Then think of that which really be:
What, Where, When and How.
Forget the case—the ideas still see
And yet have patience but never bow.

for trying to relive the New Deal for us.

—Frank C. Abbott, for being the best guy of all.

—Adlai Stevenson, eminent utility, for being handy to have around.

—The Kennedy and Khrushchev families, for adding amusement and frivolity to the nation's news columns and record shops.

—Jackie, fashionably vocal, Boston's answer to Marilyn Monroe, for giving us a better understanding of Culltchure.

—Ox, the dog, for being the only thing you can depend on year after year.

—Robert Welch, erk!, for trying to disrupt the social cycle.

—Dean Blumberg and the wunnerful journalism faculty, for their love and understanding, motherlywise.

—Others, who will get theirs somewhere else—perhaps through the mails.

Weinschrott Says ROTC Is Imperative

To the Kaimin:

In response to the statement "that no one rose to speak in favor of required ROTC" in Tuesday's Kaimin, I would like to rise and speak now. As one who is exempt from the service through a physical disability, I feel I can take an unbiased position on ROTC because it will be of no benefit to me in future military service. I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Morris that Mr. Glymour could have picked "more solid grounds" if, indeed, they exist. As for moral scruples I feel it is a person's duty to be aware of the establishment that guards his right to have moral scruples.

From a purely civilian standpoint the ROTC program's objectives, as stated in the Cadet Corner Report, are:

1. To provide the student with a basic knowledge and understanding of the National Defense Program and the role of the United States Army in the development of our nation.

2. Teaches the basic principle of discipline, group co-ordination teamwork to prepare the student for better service to his civilian community and his country. (Emphasis added.)

3. Imparts citizenship training, develops leadership potential, stimulates and motivates the student for future service on behalf of the nation.

4. Teaches basic military subjects.

Do these objectives force one to compromise his moral scruples? Does this program contribute to social injustice? I say no! These are, I think, objectives any well-informed and participating citizen should support. You will notice that "basic military subjects" is the last of the objectives. These subjects include map reading, drill, and military history. The map reading is comparable to the course in Forestry and, I think, a welcome addition to one's general knowledge.

From a military standpoint the ROTC Program is an important part of our National Defense Program. Each year 15,500 officers are supposed to be contributed to the Army Reserve and Active Army. At the present time, however, this is not being fulfilled. This is a quota of officers that ROTC provides according to law. The ROTC program provided 12 per cent of the officers in World War II. By June, 1941, (six months before Pearl Harbor) approximately 118,000 ROTC graduates had been commissioned.

Is ROTC then a useless waste of time? In these days when a war may be a matter of weeks instead of years, trained personnel would be needed immediately. We would not have time to train men for eight weeks in basic military subjects. In 1963 Gen. MacArthur said, "Suspension of military training, further slashing of the Army's existing organization would produce a tragic situation. Efficiency would fall off rapidly. In the event of an emergency, human and material costs and risk of defeat would be multiplied. Four times during the 19th century the United States went to war under conditions that forced us to in-

cur needless sacrifices by committing units to action under the leadership of hastily and imperfectly trained commanders."

This statement came at a time that is parallel to today's world situation. A long and costly war had been fought 10 to 12 years before and there was a marked emphasis on military matters. Also there was a potential military aggressor building up his forces. I think anyone can see this in the present world situation. In fact, the aggressor now controls more land and more people than Hitler did at the height of his conquests. This situation makes it imperative that we have a reserve force of potential officers on which to fall back. The ROTC program provides this reserve.

In the event of an emergency, even students who had completed just the basic course could be of greater service to their country than a person who doesn't have this training. In fact, even in peace time a student who has completed two years of ROTC basic training is eligible for a PFC rating upon enlistment. I say the program is useful and of great necessity.

DAVID J. WEINSCHROTT



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Newman Members Thank Serenaders

To the Kaimin:

Being relatively new on campus and not insisted on the Christmas route we fellows of the Newman House wish to heartily thank those groups which serenaded us Tuesday night; the Triangle, the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Sigma Kappa sorority.

BOYS OF THE
NEWMAN HOUSE

Cogswell Tells Students To Drive Home Carefully

Dean of Students, A. C. Cogswell, has requested all students to drive with care on their way home for Christmas and on their way back to the University in January.

Dean Cogswell wishes particularly to emphasize the importance of driving cautiously on slick roads and on the mountain passes.

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are re-Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$3 per year.



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Miss MSU of 1963 Will Be Crowned Jan. 12

Joanna Lester, Miss MSU of 1961 and Miss Montana of 1961, and Marith McGinnis Willis, Miss MSU of 1960, will highlight the entertainment in the 1963 Miss MSU Pageant. Nineteen coeds will be vying for the title of Miss MSU of 1963.

Women vying for honors in the pageant, which will culminate Jan. 12 with the crowning of Miss MSU of 1963 by Carol Nelson, reigning Miss MSU, and Birgit Burkhard, Delta Gamma, Great Falls; Gwen Calvin, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kalispell; Danielle Darby, Alpha Phi, Billings; Maria Dillon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Billings; Carole Eley, Sigma Kappa, Great Falls; Anne Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Great Falls; Diane Gee, Delta Gamma, Lewistown, and Kay Henderson, Delta Delta Delta, Missoula.

Susan Kidder, Synadelphic, Roman; Bonnie Kositzky, Turner, Billings; Mona Kay Larsen, Sigma Kappa, Choteau; Donna Manley, Kappa Alpha Theta, Napa, Calif.; Margaret O'Brien, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Butte; Stephanie Swanson, Alpha Phi, Great Falls; Roberta Tarbox, Kappa Alpha Theta, Missoula; Karen Upshaw, Alpha Phi, Chinook; Dorothy Van Blaricom, Alpha Phi, Hamilton; Deborah West, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Livingston, and Melinda Wilson, Delta Gamma, Billings.

The theme of this year's pageant will revolve around the medieval setting of Camelot, according to Linda Porter, co-chairman of the event.

During the pageant week the contestants will be judged on their talent, swim suit and evening gown presentation and personality interviews. The final judging for these events, which is open to the public, will be Jan. 12 in the University Theater.

On the final night of judging, seven semifinalists will be named at the beginning of the evening presentation. These seven coeds will then compete in these same areas for the title. Miss Congeniality, who will be chosen by the

contestants themselves, will also be named on this night.

Candidates can amass points in each area of judging on a five point system, five for each first place vote of the judges, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. The woman with the highest total at the conclusion of the pageant will be crowned Miss MSU of 1963.

Tickets for the pageant will go on sale Jan. 8 in the Lodge for \$1.



MISS MSU CANDIDATES—Nineteen women will compete for the title of Miss MSU on January 12. They are seen here with Carol Nelson, Miss MSU of 1962. They are: left to right, front row, Melinda Wilson, Stephanie Swanson, Anne Erickson, Bonnie Kositzky, Miss Nelson, Susan Kidder, Carole Eley, Danielle Darby and Donna Man-

ley. Back row, left to right, Dorothy Van Blaricom, Roberta Tarbox, Gwen Calvin, Deborah West, Birgit Burkhard, Maria Dillon, Allene O'Brien, Kay Henderson, Karen Upshaw and Dianne Gee. Not pictured is Mona Kay Larsen.

★ ★ ★

The fifth annual Miss MSU pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America pageant which is scheduled in September at Atlantic City, N.J. The winner of the Miss MSU pageant will compete in the Miss Montana Pageant

Regular Meetings Planned for AKA

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology and anthropology honorary, will hold regular meetings next quarter, according to Alan Carmichael, teaching assistant in anthropology and president of the society.

Qualifications for membership are at least a 3.0 overall and departmental grade average, 12 credits in sociology, and an interest in the field. Students interested in membership are invited to attend meetings.

Other officers are Twila Bolin, teaching assistant in sociology, secretary-treasurer, and Anne Shipley, graduate assistant, vice president. Albert Heinrich, instructor in anthropology, sociology and social welfare, is adviser.

At a meeting of the club Tuesday evening, Mr. Heinrich showed slides of Indians and Eskimos of Northern Canada.

This is the last issue of the Kalimin for autumn quarter. Merry Christmas. Happy New Year.

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which will be held this summer. Winner of that pageant is Montana's official delegate to the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss MSU pageant is sponsored by AWS. Directors are Miss Porter and Les Hankinson. The directors will name the judges at the beginning of next quarter. Plans are being made for Miss Montana of 1962, who is from Montana State College, to be present at the event, Miss Porter said.

a shipment of Canaries just arrived especially for us from Holland. Prices on these exotic birds start at \$3.75.

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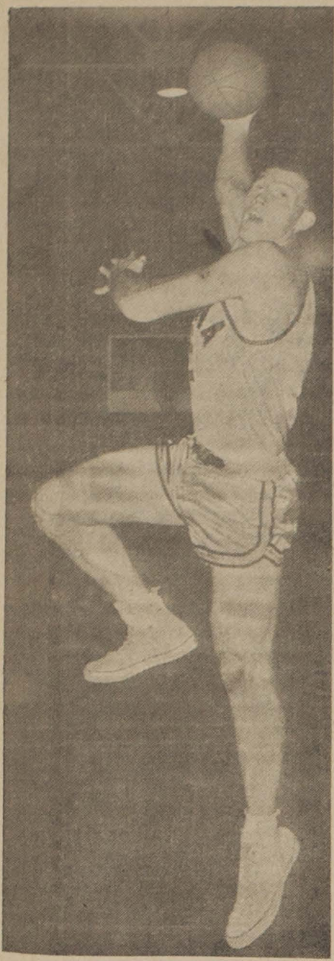
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BIG STEVE—Montana fans will be looking for 6 foot 7 inch Steve Lowry to lead his Silvertip teammates to several victories in the eight-game home stand that begins tonight. The big center and little Ray Lucien are team co-captains.

Olympic Ski Camp Beckons Eleanor

Eleanor Bennett of St. Regis will attend the first annual Olympic ski training camp Dec. 22-Jan. 4 at Vail, Colo.

Miss Bennett, an MSU junior, and MSU's All-American skier Mike Buckley are among 18 women and 27 men from the U.S. invited to the two-week session.

A skier since the age of six, Miss Bennett has won many skiing awards. Among them are a first place in the Inter-Collegiate Ski Race, first place in the Silver Dollar Derby in Reno, Nev., and victories in the American Legion meets at Sun Valley, Idaho, and in a ski meet at Aspen, Colo. She was also a member of the 1960 Olympic training squad.

Lisette Bennett, sister of the Olympic trainee, is also an enthusiastic and talented skier with several awards to her name.

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Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

The fate of the Grizzlies' basketball record will be pretty much decided between now and Jan. 7, when MSU students register for winter quarter.

And student sports fans will not have had much of a chance to see what happened in between. Seeing the two games this weekend are perfectly good releases from pre-final tension, but there are two games next week: Thursday, the last day of finals, and Friday, when most people will be home or headed there. Two more games Jan. 4 and 5 fall just before all but the most eager students will return.

Staying next Thursday to see one of the two games against the University of Washington (the other is the next night) would be rewarding, if . . .

. . . the Grizzlies can shoot better—in three games they hit 31.9 per cent and their opponents, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State, averaged 55.8 per cent.

. . . the Grizzlies can rebound—Steve Lowry has only 28 rebounds in three games; Keith Law is second with 15, and Ray Lucien—all

5 foot 9 inches of him—is third with 14.

. . . somebody who can put two consistently well-played halves together takes over the fifth spot in the starting lineup—best bet right now is Rocky Greenfield (but he has a sprained ankle).

One more note. The next three teams that will appear in the Field House each have outstanding individual performers. North Dakota—center Curtis Holt, Washington State—guard Bryon Vadset and Washington—forward Ed Corell.

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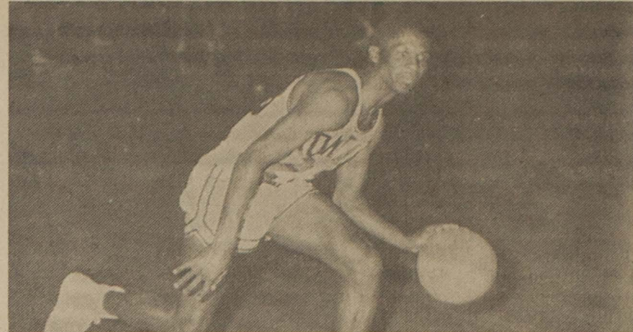
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you go home this holiday!
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HARDCOURT QUARTERBACK — Ray Lucien, 5-9 guard from Baton Rouge, La., will be relied upon to call the Grizzly plays this season. The speedy senior has an excellent jump shot, and has delighted MSU fans the last two years with his sparkling ball-handling.

Stretch Your Muscles and
Trim Your Waistline at

TREASURE STATE BOWLING CENTER

Free Nursery in afternoon
Pro Shop—Kelley's Snack Bar

Highway 93 South



T-BONES BARBER SHOP, across from Holiday

Village on Highway 93, wishes you a

Merry Christmas

and Thanks You for Your Patronage



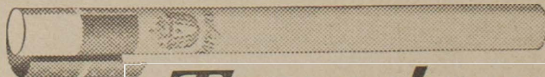
Hungry for
flavor?
Tareyton's
got it!



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

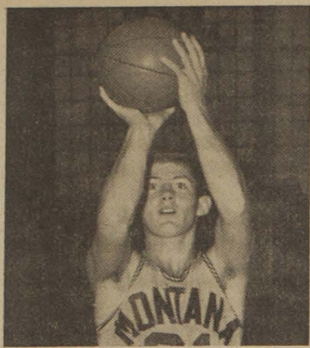
says **Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus** of the Forum Fencing Team. Says *Gay Blade*, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © 1962

Tips Start Home Stand



'MAKE OR BREAK MAN'—The difference between two Grizzly victories, or two defeats, could be centered in better scoring outputs by Tim Aldrich, 6-1 junior from Missoula. Aldrich, who averaged 12.0 points per game last season, is hitting only 6.3 so far this year.

Tastee Freez in front of Trempers

is rooting for the
Grizzlies against
North Dakota
and
Washington State!

The Grizzlies will kick off an eight game home stand tonight when they hit the floor against the University of North Dakota Sioux.

The Grizzlies will battle the Washington State University Cougars tomorrow night; the University of Washington, Dec. 20-21; Macalester College, Jan. 4; the University of Idaho, Jan. 5; University of Seattle, Jan. 9, and Utah State University, Jan. 12.

The game tonight could be a tough one for Ron Nord's Silvertip crew. Like Montana, North Dakota lost its first three games—two of them to national powers. The Sioux won over Duluth's University of Minnesota last Saturday to make their season record 1-3.

Nord had planned to start Rocky Greenfield, 6 foot 7½ inch sophomore, in the front line with 6-7 Steve Lowry and 6-3 Harold Fullerton against North Dakota. Greenfield sprained his ankle in practice this week, however, and will probably sit out the two week-end games.

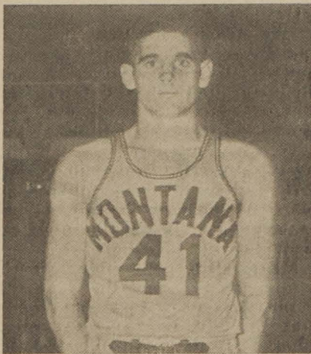
Tim Aldrich, 6-1, will move from the backcourt to forward—beside Fullerton and Lowry. Jim Pramenko, 6-0, and Ray Lucien, 5-9, will start at guards.

Guard Jay Sumner and forward Bill Rice, both sophomores, impressed Nord in practice and will probably see a lot of action.

Curtis Holt, a 6-6 junior, is the leading scorer for the Sioux and will start at center. Other Nodah starters are forwards John Burkard, 6-5, and Larry Hansen, 6-4, and guards Ron Sem, 5-9, and Bob Glas, 5-11.

North Dakota had a 10-13 season record last year.

Washington State University had



ROCKY GREENFIELD

an 8-18 record last season. This year the Cougars have a 2-1 record.

The University of Washington

had a 16-10 season record last year and a 5-7 conference record which gave them fourth place in the Big Five Conference.

Macalester College had a 4-20 season record and a 3-13 conference record which gave them last place.

The University of Idaho Vandals had a 13-13 season record and a 13-13 conference record.

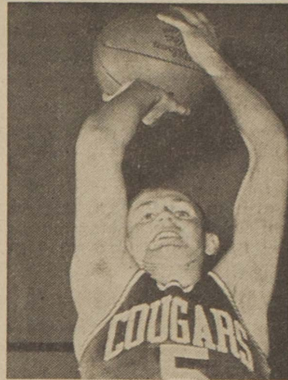
The Seattle University Chieftains had an 18-9 season record last year.

Utah State University had a 22-7 season record and a 12-2 conference record which gave them second place in the Skyline Conference.

BIG VICTORY IN NEW GYM FOR WEBER CAGE TEAM

Weber College of Ogden, Utah, unveiled its new \$1.3 million gymnasium Wednesday night, and celebrated the event with an 81-73 overtime victory over Idaho State College.

The game was Weber's first against a so-called "name" opponent—and its first against a member of the proposed six-college conference that also involves MSU, MSC, Idaho and Gonzaga of Spokane.



COUGAR FLASH—Bryon Vadset, a 6-1 junior guard is the man for Montana to stop when he and his Washington State teammates take the floor here tomorrow night. Vadset is scoring more than 20 points per game after three frays.

WORKSHOP SERIES

3 cuttings from the classics . . .

Medea Phaedra Camille

Friday - Saturday

25¢ MASQUER THEATER

Tickets at the Door

Faculty Bowling League Standings, Results

Team	W	L	Pts.
Business Office 2	21	12	28
Library	21½	11½	27½
Education	20	13	27
Chem-Pharm	18	15	24
Journalism	18	15	24
Bus. Ad.	17	16	24
Air Science	16½	16½	20½
Bus. Office 1	16½	16½	20½
Physical Ed.	15½	17½	20½
Forestry	17	16	20
Physical Plant	15	18	20
Botany	12½	20½	17½
Military Science	12½	20½	16½
Math-Physics	11½	21½	15½

High team series: Air Science, 2394; Library, 2348; Botany, 2322.

High team game: Library, 855; Air Science, 843, and Journalism, 826.

High individual series: Lebsack, Air Science, 563; Henningsen, Business Administration, 563; Gerlach, Forestry, 540, and Froeschner, Library, 528.

High individual game: Froeschner, Library, 205; Lebsack, Air Science, 203, and Henningsen, Business Administration, 202.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Saturday

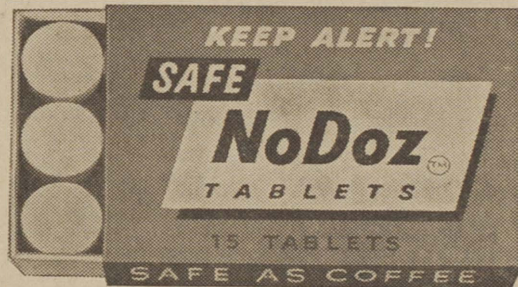
Lanes	Time
1-2 TX vs. Highlander	10 a.m.
3-4 SAE vs. SX	10 a.m.
5-6 PEK vs. PDT	10 a.m.
1-2 Full House vs. Forestry	1 p.m.
3-4 Don Wans vs. SPE	1 p.m.
5-6 SN vs. Rams	1 p.m.
1-2 Newman vs. DSP	3 p.m.

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RUDY'S NEWS

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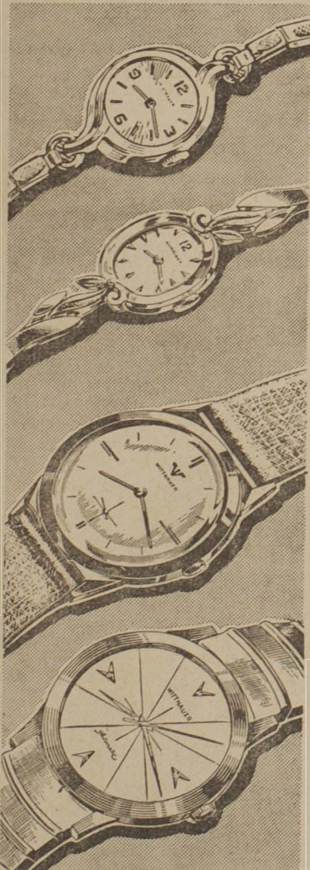
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THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT Jewelers

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U Accounts Welcome

Injuries Increase as Football Toughens

By WILBUR WOOD

Last year an Alabama line-backer, Darwin Holt, smashed Georgia Tech's Chick Graning in the face with his left elbow and forearm in an unnecessary block when an Alabama teammate signaled for a fair catch on a punt.

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in the Mall of
Holiday Village

Holt hit Graning after the catch, although possibly before the referee's whistle had sounded, rising off his feet as he drove his arm up and under the taller Tech player's face guard.

Graning was helped off the field with a cerebral concussion, five missing front teeth and at least four facial bone fractures.

Graning's injury is only an extreme example of what Sports Illustrated, in its Nov. 26 issue describes as "the degeneration of college football into a primitive battle of raw strength and attrition instead of a contest of athletic skills."

"Far too often," Furman Bisher declared in the Oct. 20 Saturday Evening Post, "players are being blocked and tackled not simply out of the immediate play but right out of the game—often on a stretcher."

Critics have charged that college football is getting dirtier and dirtier, and statistics seem to bear this out. The Sports Illustrated article went on to say that although rough football is widely excused under the guise of "hard-nosed football," head and neck injuries have increased 82.5 per cent in the last four years, according to a clinical survey.

Deaths in high school and college hit the headlines almost every week. At midseason this fall, there had been 25 deaths caused directly or indirectly by football, a survey by the American College Football Coaches Association reported, and 15 of these were caused by brain, neck or spine injuries.

Serious injuries or deaths by other causes, such as heart attacks, have been blamed mainly on poor conditioning or on over-conditioning to the point of exhaustion.

Proper training is very important in the prevention of serious injury as well as death, commented Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College, chairman of the surveying committee of the college coaches organization mentioned above.

But what about potentially fatal head injuries, where all the training in the world cannot eliminate the danger?

Loose officiating has been blamed. Officials, it has been charged, have been pressured by

coaches and fans not to slow the game by calling a lot of penalties and have responded by dropping the red flags at nothing not specifically tabbed illegal by the rule book.

A great deal of modern-day tactics are not clear-cut rule violations, and even Woody Hayes, head coach at Ohio State and a renowned football purist, advocates certain of them.

"We teach our boys to spear and gore," Hayes told a group of sportswriters this fall. "We want them to plant that helmet right under a guy's chin. A guy who blocks with his head down gets hurt. I want them to stick that mask right in the opponent's neck."

Is it then the way players are coached, perhaps combined with heads encased in hard helmets and protected by face bars?

MSU athletic trainer Naseby Rhinehart believes the fact that a player has a face bar means that he will be "reckless about where he puts his head"—but that head butting is not the real problem.

"The crux of the matter is the forearm," the soft-spoken former Grizzly star said, adding that before getting rid of the face bar rules-makers and officials must control the flying elbow that can shatter the sturdiest face bar with one well-aimed blow.

"Nase" commented that three-fourths of the head and neck football injuries he's treated in recent years have been caused by errant forearm smashes, termed "shivering."

It all started eight to 10 years ago, the veteran trainer said, when the rules were changed "to increase the blocking area." The forearm, in addition to the shoulder, can now be used—with two limitations: (1) the forearm cannot touch the opponent above the shoulders and (2) the hand must clutch the jersey and as a result keep the arm close to the body, preventing elbowing.

Controlling "shivering" lies with officials, Mr. Rhinehart believes. He was quick to add that officials have been doing "a good job, especially last season—probably partly because of all the publicity about injuries."

"Officials must lean over backwards so far as to touch the ground to control illegal use of the arm," he said. "They must enforce the rules to the letter, even if they have to change them a bit to be able to penalize a team halfway to its goal."

Ohio State's Hayes, although he favors head blocking, is dead against shivering ("... some day a boy is going to die from one of those flagrant blows...") and so is Irv Wisniewski, assistant coach at Delaware.

Wisniewski says, "Pro scouts watching a college game can't un-

derstand how the players get away with it."

Other illegal practices have been criticized too. Piling on is one; grabbing a face mask and yanking a neck out of place is another.

However, there seems to be no majority opinion about where to place the blame. A big reason may be the constant pressure to win at all costs that is exerted upon teams and coaches.

Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times commented on the Holt-Graning incident previously cited: "In a game in which the stakes were no higher than a trip to the Sugar Bowl, a young line-backer (Holt) on the nation's number one team reached over... and helped himself to a mouthful of teeth—another guy's—with a skillful extraction by use only of the forearm and elbow."

Murray deplores "Saturday afternoon sadists" and "those coaches who tell their players, 'I don't want to see this game—I want to hear it.'"

Montana is in far less of a pressure-cooker situation than are teams like Ohio State or Alabama. This is probably part of the reason that Naseby Rhinehart can say that Ray Jenkins' Grizzlies have a reputation as being a clean-playing team.

"Coach Jenkins has always been highly conscious of clean play, and stressed it time and time and time again," Mr. Rhinehart said.

But, the trainer added, there are some players who are just "naturally mean"—and any squad can have one.

Perhaps it wasn't so different in the past. In Bisher's Saturday Evening Post story, Dr. Charles

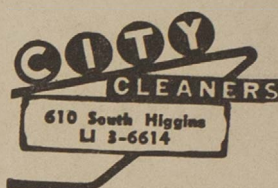
W. Eliot, president of Harvard, is quoted as saying in 1905: "Death and injuries are not the strongest argument against football. That cheating and brutality are profitable is the main evil."

This could just be the root of it all.



**Happy
Holidays**

See Ya' in '63!



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special guy, smart gal's
see Mr. Ray beforehand*



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gift is beautifully wrapped
and whether modest or im-
pressive it carries our name
...the mark of fine qual-
ity and distinctive good taste.



DANCE SET FOR JAN. 7

A free dance will be held the evening of registration day, Monday, Jan. 7, from 8 to 11 in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

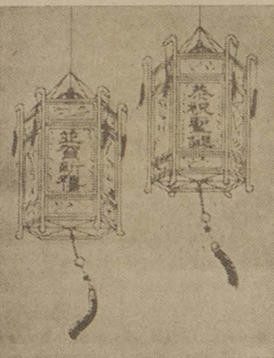
Music will be provided free by the Blue Hawks. The dance is being planned by the ASMSU Special Events Committee. Women's hours are midnight.

The Quick and Friendly Service at

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leaves you with more time to prepare crib sheets.

In Holiday Village



MINGS

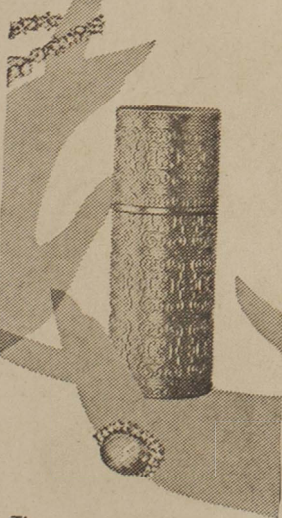
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 - Nuit de Noel
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The woman you remember ...wears Caron.

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Rings and Pins

ΔΓ

Kay Manzari, '62, married Ron Chase; Jane Nelson, '65, married Bob Haburchak, '64, PSK; Pam Morris, '64, married Tom Larsen, '65; Mary Garrison, '62, married Dick Siem, '61, SN; Martha Oke, '63, married Corky Johnson; Peggy Kicker, '64, married Earl Porter; Bernadette Burke, '64, married Jack Johnson, '63, SN.

Diane Pendergast, '64, is engaged to Dave Hilger, '64, SN; Karen Dutt, '64, is pinned to Dick Buech, '62, PSK; and Betty Anderson, '64, is pinned to Roger Bachman, '65, SN.

KKΓ

Mary Ann Marsh, '64 is engaged to Kenny Schufflebein, '65; Ann McKie, '65, is pinned to Robert Romstad, '63, SPE; Deanna Mencarelli, '64, is pinned to Hal Woods, '63, SX.

The new scholarship chairman is Ann Martin and Anne Erickson is cultural chairman, a newly created sorority office. New fall quarter actives are Anne Erickson, Great Falls; Ann Martin, Portland; Sharee Reardon, Missoula, and Jean Tangen, Helena.

Cheryl Zadra is the new Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Three newly selected members of Little Sisters of Minerva are Phyllis Lindgren, Star Quisel, and Deb West, all of Livingston.

The annual Kappa-Theta Christmas function was Dec. 8.

ΣΧ

New pledges are Mike Smith and Art Lindstrom, Missoula.

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Pinned are Roger Wilson, '64, to Sandy Agee; Dave Heston, '64, to Sandy Kennis; Bob Hauck, '64, to Eleanor Foley; Hal Woods, '63, to Deanne Mencarelli, '63, KKG, and Phil Currie, '63 to Linda Forehand, '66.

ΣΚ

Sherry Haxton, '64 pinned to Wilbur Wood, SAE, '64.

New pledges are Sharon Emery, Missoula, Kathy Johnson, Big Timber, and Linda Huntley, Rudyard.

ΣΝ

Larry Riley, '63, is engaged to Dianne Reber, '65, KAT; Jon Eiselein, '65, is pinned to Bev Racki, '65, DG; Todd Myhre, '66, is pinned to Donna McDonald, EMCE.

New pledges are Gary Peck, Libby; Ken Peterson, Missoula; Jim Burns, Helena, and Buddy Williams, Power.

Plans are being made for construction of a new chapter house; construction will begin a year from this spring.

SYNADELPHIC

Peggy Jo Gottfried, '64 is engaged to Dean Rosera, and Jan Thruston, '63 is engaged to Jim Schwartz.

New members are Sharon Fredrickson, Jan Bounquin, June Dulenty, Myrna Clark, Lynn Jacques, Elaine Edwards, Joan Kelsey, Sue Kidder and Alice Garber.

INDEPENDENT

Karen Buescher, '65, is engaged to H. Rodney Kempel, Minot, N.D. Bryson D. Taylor, '63, is engaged to Bonnie Reum, St. Patrick's School of Nursing, '64.

Classified Ads

TYPING AT HOME. Ph. 9-1371. 31c
TYPING AT HOME. Experienced legal stenographer. Phone 9-8052. 29c

TYPING IN MY HOME. 9-9696. 11c
ACCURATE typing done reasonably. 549-0318 26c

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TYPING IN MY HOME: Electric typewriter. 9-4035. 11c

INTERNATIONAL Student ID cards for reduced transportation, accommodations in Europe; 22 study programs, tours. Student ship bookings. For details: U. S. National Student Assn., 2161 A Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif. 38c

TYPING AT HOME. Phone 9-3623. 37c

WANTED: Ride to Denver or near vicinity. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-3470 after 6 p.m. 38f

RIDE TO PHOENIX. Will share driving expenses. Freshman in Law School. Leave noon Saturday, Dec. 22. Phone 543-7323. 38c

WE WOULD like an adventuresome girl to live with us as a part of the family, working 15 hours a week for room and board. R. B. Ammons at Ext. 265. 36c

FOR SALE: Triple-chromed, 4-bar spinners for 15-in. wheel. 543-5327. 38c

RIDE WANTED to Dallas, Texas. Will share driving and expenses. Call 2-2634 (after 6 p.m.). Ask for Dave L'Hommiedieu. 38f

WANTED: Ride to San Francisco area after noon Dec. 20. Ext. 555. Fred Flint. 38c

WANT TO DO some work around the house over the holidays? See United Rent-All for equipment. 1011 Strand Ave. Phone 542-2826. 38c

FOR SALE: Beautiful new formal. Size 14 and 16. 403½ Eddy Ave. 38c

RIDERS WANTED: Green Bay, Wis., or any destination on Route 12. Call Dean Rosera. Ph. 9-4273 after 7 p.m. 38c

RIDE WANTED to Chicago area. Leaving afternoon of Dec. 20th. Ext. 575. Dave Youngman. 38f

NEED RIDE to northern California Dec. 20th. Phone Ext. 531

WOULD LIKE a ride to Fuern Creek, Kentucky. Will be willing to share expenses. Dave Thornton, Ext. 543. 38c

WANTED: Girl to work 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays. Monday-Friday. Snows A & W 2101 Brooks. 38c

WANTED: Ride to Great Falls, Thursday Dec. 20, about noon. Chuck Hubbard. Ph. 543-7241, Ext. 564. 38c

FOR SALE: 1948 Jeep Station Wagon with 2-wheel drive. Phone 549-6341 or see at 2521 Thames. 38c

TIRED OF COOKING? Here's your chance. Excellent bachelor apartment for two. Maid service. Meals optional. 306 South Third Street West. 38c

KAΘ

New pledge class officers are president, Carla Boettcher; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Stafford; social chairman, Marji Knight; song leader, Nina Poulis; dorm reporter, Pennie Shanklin.

Nita Kellogg, '64 is engaged to Larry Benton, '64, SPE, and Dorothy Pemberton, '63, is engaged to Tom Laird, '63, SX.

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Accessories Made to Order

Natural Mink Stoles
\$275 - \$695
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Downtown Missoula

MSU Rifle Team Wins Over St. Ignatius

The MSU Army ROTC Rifle team defeated the St. Ignatius marksmen 1415 to 1410 in a tight shoulder to shoulder match held

at the St. Ignatius range this week.

This is the team's second victory in a row over a Hellgate team this year. After losing to Frenchtown the University shooters defeated Victor last week.

An interesting feature of the Hellgate league competition is that most members of the league use 4 to 20 power scopes on their rifles while the MSU ROTC shooters use only iron sights.

High shooter for this week's match was John Osborne of the MSU ROTC with 294. Close behind was Robert Clark with 292. Vic Starkel was the high man for St. Ignatius with 286.

Other members of the MSU ROTC team were Al Hinman with 279, Vance Warwick with 277 and Dora Yungdahl with 273. Miss Yungdahl is one of two women members of the MSU teams.

Business Council Meets To Discuss Curriculum

The Business Advisory Council is meeting today to discuss and suggest improvements in the activities and curriculum of the School of Business.

The Council is composed of 22 businessmen from throughout the state. Colin Raff, vice president of the Montana Power Co. from Butte, is president of the group.

Sessions began at 9 this morning and will end at 4 p.m. The faculty of the business school may also attend.

CUBS IN PRELIMINARIES

The MSU Cubs will play games before the two varsity contests to-night and tomorrow night. Before the North Dakota game, Floyd Anderson's crew faces the Sigma Nu fraternity team. Saturday night the Cubs will play an intrasquad game.

Album of the Week

"DESAFINADO"
by Si Zentener

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a thank you from
all of us!

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Music Center**
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ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO
& **GUY MADISON**
**SWORD
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Make way for the
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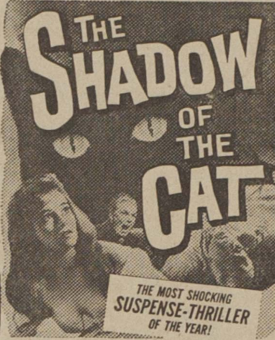
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ISLAND**
Starring **JAMES MASON**
NEVILLE BRAND
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Filmed in PANAVISION* **TECHNICOLOR***
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Starts Sunday!
WILMA THEATRE

CAMPUS

Your Neighborhood Theatre
Phone 549-0424
SHOWS FROM 7 P.M.

WAS IT SOME
SUPERNATURAL FORCE?



Starring **ANDRE MORELL - BARBARA SHELLEY**
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



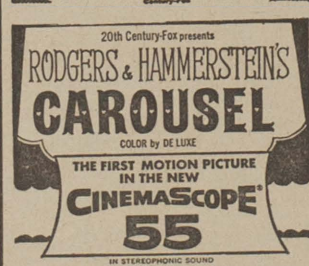
Starring **CLIFFORD EVANS**
YVONNE ROMAIN
in Eastman COLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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— NOW —
PLAYING

Shows Continuous From 2 p.m.

"... a musical treat you will
remember as long as you live!"



Friday Nite Only!!!
at 10:00 p.m.

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— of —
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"GIRLS!

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GIRLS!"

— in Technicolor! —
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HISTORY!...**

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YEARS HE FOUGHT A
ONE-MAN WAR ON
JAP-HELD GUAM!



STARRING **JEFFREY HUNTER - MARSHALL THOMPSON**
AND INTRODUCING **BARBARA PEREZ**
Written, Directed and Produced by
JOHN MONKS, JR. and RICHARD GOLDSTONE
Executive Producer ROBERT A. LEWIS - A Gold Coast Production

Plus Gala Request Co-Hit!
ROCK HUDSON in "BATTLE HYMN"
Cinemascope -:- Technicolor

FOX

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Starts Sunday
thru Tuesday!!

Shows Continuous Sunday from 12:00 Noon!

WHO'S GOT ROCK?

DORIS DAY
HAS HIM IN

"LOVER
COME BACK"



**GINA
LOLLOBRIGIDA**
HAS HIM IN

"Come
September"



ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL



EDIE ADAMS - JACK DAKIE - JACK KRUSCHEN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

Rock Hudson
Sandra Dee



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
BOBBY DARIN
WALTER SLEZAK
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

Comedy Treat You Won't Want to Miss!!